

TRAINING COLORED NURSES.

We are informed through the daily press that the Board of Public Health and Charities, at a meeting last week, decided to provide "additional facilities" at the City hospital to permit the instruction of colored girls as nurses. After spending a large sum of the people's money to erect and equip the training school for nurses "additional facilities" are to be provided so that a few colored girls can get training. Pray tell us how much extra facility is required to train a colored nurse? What this Board needs is some "additional" sense of justice, of fair play, of democracy, of real Americanism. There is ample facility already at the hospital, but the low god of race prejudice must be placated by having colored girls segregated as to quarters and classes. Thus another act in the cruel, un-Christian, and un-American Jim-Crow tragedy is to be carried on. This program of segregation must be carried on on though the heavens fall. The white South has come to Indianapolis and from the first has persistently sought to "put the Negro in his place," that is, to brand him as an inferior and dangerous character, to deny him the privilege and respect belonging to manhood. It is needless to say that the North has capitulated without even an attempt at resistance. Here and there a voice is raised in defense of justice, but even such men are often deluded with the notion that social justice can be had under the segregation regime. We say, "deluded" advisedly. The idea is ridiculously non-sensical and has no practical illustration anywhere in the world. Let those who challenge this statement come forward with proof to the contrary. We promise to mind the flies off while they adduce it.

So our Board of Health under the prophetic leadership of our friend, Mr. Sol Schloss would not only have "additional facilities" for a few colored nurses, but would insult the forty thousand colored people here by having the abbreviated training of colored nurses a sort of back-foor affair to a public hospital where colored people are already in separate wards, where a Negro interne is not tolerated and where a Negro physician has no professional admittance. One wonders if the Board of Health thinks the Negroes of Indianapolis a pack of fools without the least vestige of self-respect.

If the colored people are to be further segregated in matters of health institutions, it would be far better to have as several other Southern cities have a completely distinct Negro hospital equipped thoroughly as funds admit manned from top to bottom by colored people, located on other and non-contaminating grounds, thus not only giving training to colored nurses, under self-respecting conditions, but insuring an opportunity for colored physicians, internes and specialists. We do not advocate the segregation of Negroes in public institutions. We know it to be a needless expense and a piece of unwarranted racial arrogance, but if segregation there must be, let it be under the most self-respecting and helpful conditions.

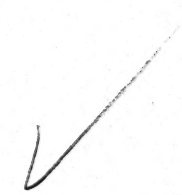
Nurses—1924.

Georgia.

ATLANTA GA CONSTITUTION
MARCH 16, 1924

Colored Nurses Graduate.

The Neighborhood union, an organization of colored women that does community work in Atlanta, held graduation exercises Thursday evening at Morehouse college when eight nurses were given certificates in home nursing. There will be other courses given to meet the demand along this line, it is announced.



Nurses-1924.

Maryland.

BE SWEET-DOCTOR TELLS NURSES

31 Get Diplomas From Bal-
timore Chapter Of Red
Cross Monday Night
At Sharp Street

DR. HUGHES SPEAKER

Physician Declares There Is
Big Opportunity For Ser-
vice Here

"Be sweet, do your duty and when trouble comes around to ring your bell tell him you do not need him", was the advice that Dr. S. Bernard Hughes gave thirty-one women who received certificates at Sharp Street Memorial M. E. Church Monday evening.

They had completed the course given by Baltimore Chapter of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Annie Humphrey, chief of the Washington Division, Dr. J. G. Aldrich and Dr. E. M. Boyle were among the speakers. *2-15-24*

Dr. Hughes, in his address, spoke of the opportunities that the nurse has for serving humanity and mentioned the public health movement in Baltimore which made nurses necessary.

Mrs. Nellie Sampson, Dr. Hugh P. Hughes, Lewis S. Flagg, Jr., Mr. Isaiah Thompson and Miss Hazel Macbeth were among other speakers.

The list of those who got certificates follows:

Misses Alice Berry, 1145 Carrollton avenue; Hattie Nichols, 1059 Argyle avenue; Arurilla Pratt, 517 Robert street; Alice Lockerman, 2101 Druid Hill avenue; Mae Hughes, 637 Mosher street; Jennie Williams, 506 Robert street; Emma Westcott, 438 E. 23rd street; Flossie White, Lanvale street; Ethel Scott, 520 Dolphin street; Mesdames Bessie Simms, 219 Cathedral street; Florence Griffin, 1313 Etting street; Bessie Hardesty, 1437 Argyle avenue; Virginia Lockerman, 2101 Druid Hill avenue; Rosa Holland, 507 Laurens street; Mabel Moore, 1929 White street; Emma Young, 1927 White street; Virgie Jones, 1438 N. Carey street; Mary Matthews, 2131 Druid Hill avenue; Maud Dotson, 1420 Druid Hill avenue; Sallie Seaborne, 1127 Carrollton avenue; M. C. Strachan, 2100 McCulloh street; Corinne Smith, 423 Mosher street; Marie T. Dotson, 1613 Division street; Bertha Frazier Smith, 1803 Druid Hill avenue; Minifec, Division street; Louise Gaskins Madison, 1428 Riggs avenue; Sarah S. Rayne, 1120 Argyle avenue; Gertrude Grinnage, 508 Presstman street; Mae Turner, 2032 Druid Hill avenue; Mildred Goldsborough Cooper, 2538 McCulloh street; Florence Ringgold, 329 Biddle street

Nurses - 1924

COLORED NURSE TO VISIT IN SCHOOLS

Dental Clinic For Negro School Pupils Begins On January 10

Pearl Henderson, Durham county colored visiting nurse, will devote three afternoons each week in work among the colored school pupils of the county, according to a new arrangement announced on Friday by Dr. J. H. Epperson, superintendent of the health department.

Henceforth the colored nurse will be at schools on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week. She will examine pupils and recommend treatment and correction for various ailments and physical defects.

The health department is doing more now in regards to caring for the health of Durham negroes than at any other time in its history. On January 10 the colored dental clinic is to open at the Hillside Park with Dr. A. S. Nurse in charge. This work is expected to do a great deal towards improving the health of the negro children in the city and county.

Beginning February 1, the tuberculosis visiting nurse for colored will begin her new duties, financed by the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas seals, and under the direction of the health department.

STATE NURSES HOLD ANNUAL SESSION HERE.

The State Nurses' Association held its annual meeting in Charlotte, the guests of the Florence Nightingale Club, local organization.

The meetings were held at Grace A. M. E. Zion Church and the first session was called to order Thursday, May 1st, 10:30 a. m., by the State President, Mrs. C. E. Broadfoot. Roll call, payment of dues, enrollment of members and unfinished business were the orders.

Thursday at 2 p. m. a paper on "School Nursing" was read by

Miss B. C. Hayes, R. N.

There was a demonstration by primary children which was enjoyed by all. General discussion of Miss Hayes' paper was then opened. Many problems of the public health nurse were discussed.

Thursday night at 8 o'clock there was public meeting at which Miss B. C. Hayes presided. The program follows:

Music, "Onward Christian Soldiers," by the congregation.

Invocation, Dr. W. J. Walls.

Solo, Miss Nellie Cooper.

Welcome Address on behalf of the medical men of city, Dr. J. T. Williams.

On behalf of the city, Mrs. G. E. Davis.

Response, Miss Claudie Tucker, R. N.

Solo, Mr. O. J. Jackson.

Annual Address of State President, Mrs. C. E. Broadfoot, R. N.

Music, Biddle Quintette.

Address, Dr. J. W. Walker, formerly Supt. of Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Sanatorium, N. C.

Music, Duet, Messrs. Harris and Lucas.

Paper, "Insulin Treatment", Miss C. Foster, R. N.

Friday morning, 11 a. m., papers on "Rural and Private Duty Nursing" were read by Misses E. Miller and K. Jenkins, R. N.

There was a general discussion of these papers, followed by the election of officers, reports of all committees, and consideration of unfinished business.

Friday, 3 p. m. there was a conference with mothers of the city relative to hygiene and health.

A demonstration on Bedside Technique was given by Misses Douglas and McKenzie, after which the Association adjourned to meet in Durham, May, 1925.

An automobile ride was given the visiting nurses to view our city beautiful.

Friday evening, 9 p. m., the annual reception was held at the

North Carolina

City Auditorium.

The following resolutions were sent to the local organization:

We, the visiting nurses of the N. C. State Association, wish to submit the following resolutions:

First, That we extend our sincere appreciation to the local association of Charlotte who have so royally entertained us and who have spared no pains in making our session here one of benefit and pleasure. We thank you.

Second, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to local papers and one placed on file of the local association.

Respectfully, Miss Julia Latimer, Chairman.

The number of nurses attending association meeting was 25.

PHILADELPHIA RECORD
OCTOBER 20, 1924
**ACCUSES HOSPITAL HERE
OF DRAWING COLOR LINE**

**Doctor Complains to Pinchot
About Polyclinic Post-Grad-
uate Nurses' School.**

URGES GOVERNOR TO ACT

**Chief of Staff of That Institution
Denies Discrimination Is
Practiced.**

Inability of colored graduate nurses to obtain post-graduate instruction in Philadelphia hospitals was revealed yesterday in a letter sent to Governor Pinchot by Dr. N. F. Mossell, director of the Frederick Douglass Memorial Hospital and Training School, a colored institution.

Dr. Mossell complains of one of the hospitals controlled by the school of medicine of the University of Pennsylvania, and solicits the Governor's assistance in correcting "an impossible condition."

Dr. Mossell begins his letter by explaining that the Douglass Hospital has succeeded in attaining the "minimum standard" set by the American College of Physicians, and that the State Board of Examiners for the Registration of Nurses requested several months ago that the teaching force in its nurses' training school be increased by the addition of more graduate nurses with special qualifications.

He then explains to Governor Pinchot that in order to comply with the request "we promptly made application to the Post-Graduate School for Nurses at the University of Pennsylvania for the admission of one of our graduate nurses to this department for a special course in operating room technique."

Dr. Mossell's Allegations.

"After many telephone conversations with the head of the Post-Graduate School, Mrs. Helene Herman, superintendent at the Polyclinic Hospital, and with Miss S. Lillian Clayton, chairman of the State Board," he continues, "we were finally informed that no colored graduate nurse could be admitted to the Post-Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania."

"Now, dear Governor, we are up against what seems to be an impossible condition, an undemocratic and reprehensible condition. In fact, we are expected to make bricks without straw. Can the University of Pennsylvania receive the State's bounty and act thus? Whatever you may feel in your heart to do for us in this matter will be greatly appreciated."

Mrs. Herman, who is the superin-

tendent of nurses in the Polyclinic, is now in Reading attending the convention of the Graduate Nurses' Association and was, therefore, inaccessible last night. Dr. George H. Meeker, of the board of managers of the graduate school of medicine of the University, and head of the staff at the Polyclinic, spoke for that hospital last night.

Dr. Meeker's Statement.

He stated that the University of Pennsylvania does not conduct a "Post-Graduate School for Nurses" and that Dr. Mossell's statement to that effect is misleading. He explained that any hospital which has a training school will, upon application, admit certain graduate nurses, provided it has the necessary space, and that such nurses are few in number, possibly not over three in each service.

"We have no policy here at the Polyclinic to exclude Negroes," Dr. Meeker went on. "In fact we have one now in our graduate school of medicine and we have a Negro on our staff, who is very capable. The case referred to was refused admittance solely because our list for that type of work was filled."

When informed of Dr. Meeker's assertion, Dr. Mossell said: "He is not telling the truth. I phoned Mrs. Her-

man a month ago and without disclosing my identity, asked her if she had a vacancy for a graduate nurse who wanted to get operating-room technique. She told me there was such a vacancy. I then enlisted the support of Miss Clay-

ton in trying to have this girl, who is exceptionally capable, procure this position. After several delays, Mrs. Her-

man at last told me they would not take a colored girl."

Dr. Mossell said there is not a Philadelphia hospital which will admit colored people, except, of course, those controlled by the Douglass Hospital. He explained that 17 years ago, through the influence of Dr. W. W. Keen, one of the late Dr. D. Hayes Agnew, a colored girl was enabled to study in the school for nurses in the University Hospital.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., 1924

MAY 11 1924

**WELCOME NURSE
TUESDAY NIGHT****Janie C. Jones, Negro, Arrives
to Work With Own Race.****PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED**

A mass meeting will be held Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock at Silver Hill Methodist church, on North Dean street, to welcome to the city Nurse Janice C. Jones, negro woman, who has recently arrived to do general health work and nursing among the people of her own race in the city and county.

An elaborate program, in which a number of speakers are listed, has been arranged as follows:

1. "America," by the city and parochial schools.

2. Prayer of intercession for the American Red Cross, for the Spartanburg Chapter, for the colored branch, for Nurse Jones and for the poor and suffering whom she will serve, by Rev. L. W. Williams, pastor of Silver Hill church.

3. Brief words of welcome to Nurse Jones, as follows: Representing the Spartanburg Chapter, Miss Witherspoon, executive secretary; representing the Red Cross Branch, Ada B. Foster, chairman of the branch; representing the Ministerial Union, Rev. J. S. Earle, chairman; representing the dentists, Dr. J. P. Walker; representing the doctors, Dr. J. W. Sexton; representing the child welfare committee of the children's court, Asa Thompson, chairman; representing the women's clubs—Golden Rule club, Nina Littlejohn, president; Progressive club, Carrie B. Perry, president; Christian Aid club, Mamie Wright, president; representing the city and parochial schools, Rev. J. W. Fuller, principal; representing the fraternal orders, Dr. G. K. Adams and Fanny D. Young, of the Lutheran school, and representing the county, Walter Bunch, farm demonstration agent.

4. Response from Nurse Jones.

5. "In the Garden," by city and parochial schools.

6. Benediction, by Rev. St. Julian Simpkins.

General chairman for meeting, Ada B. Foster, chairman of branch.

Director of singing, Ella H. Alexander.

All members of the Red Cross are requested to wear their buttons. All members of the branch are requested to wear full uniforms with arm band.

The services of Nurse Janice C. Jones have been secured for a period of three months through the efforts of the colored branch of the Red Cross. The money to pay for her services for three months has been secured through the annual roll call of the branch, conducted last November. This netted only enough for three months, but it is hoped that by a monthly subscription list the branch will be able to secure the services of Nurse Jones permanently. This could easily be done if each person who is deeply interested in the work of a Red Cross nurse would contribute \$1 per month. Nurse Jones' whole time will be given to the service of the needy and suffering among the colored people of Spartanburg county.

SPARTANBURG S. C. JOURNAL**JUNE 3, 1924****Colored Red Cross
Branch Meets Today**

A meeting of the colored branch of the Spartanburg chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the chapter offices, when Janice Jones, colored nurse, employed by the branch, will submit the report for her first month's work.

Nurse Jones will report on the work which she has accomplished, and will also recommend measures for the relief of suffering among the poor and sick of her race.

The
Visiting-Nurse
Association

Valuable work in health education and the care and prevention of disease is done in Elizabeth City County (in which Hampton Institute is situated) by the Visiting-Nurse Association.

This is not a charity organization, as is sometimes supposed, but an association for the service of anyone in the community who needs a nurse's care for an hour, or less or more. If the patient is able he is expected to pay; if not, he is treated free of charge. The nurses, who made last year a total of 4071 visits, are the only persons connected with the organization who receive any remuneration. A vast amount of volunteer work is done by public-spirited men and women of the community and their efforts should be encouraged by a larger membership (fee \$1.00 per year) and by as generous donations as possible, since it costs at least \$3000 a year to pay the running expenses.

A valuable part of the work is done, with the financial assistance of Hampton Institute, by the colored visiting nurse at the Whittier School. If children are under weight the nurse visits their homes and advises about diet. They are watched for signs of communicable diseases and many epidemics are thus prevented. There are also classes in home nursing in which the girls of the upper grades at the Whittier receive valuable training.

COLORED WOMEN IN
NURSING PROFESSION

trade is followed for profit; a profession is exercised for service, a trade flourished by copyrights and

Hampton, Va., June 23.—Miss Bessie Walker, of Norfolk, Va., puts all its knowledge and skill who recently received her diploma at the service of others." from the three-year course at the Hampton Training School for Nurses and Dixie hospital, described the opportunity which the nursing profession offers to well-trained, consecrated women. She said:

"A few years ago there was a demand for only two or three types of nurses. Today nurses are taking larger places in the life of social nursing activities. In three great movements the nurse today plays an important part—public health, hospital, social service, and household nursing. The public-health movement did not create the public-health nurse. It found her at work—nursing the sick and teaching personal hygiene and sanitation. Now 12,000 nurses are engaged in some form of public health work. Nursing has risen to the dignity of a profession. A

secret knowledge; a profession

Nurses-1924.

Public Health Work.

COLUMBIA TENN. HERALD
JUNE 7, 1924

TO DO WORK IN COLORED SECTION

DR. WHIPPLE OF CHILDREN'S
BUREAU OF UNITED STATES,
COMING HERE.

Dr. Whipper, of the children's bureau of the United States health department, will arrive in Columbia on Monday for the purpose of doing health and sanitation work among the negro children of this section. It is not known how long Dr. Whipper will be here but it is understood for a considerable length of time. A general survey among the negroes will be made with a view to the prevention of the spread of summer diseases.

Miss Mary Williams of Tuskegee has been awarded the pin of the National Organization of Public Health Nurses of New York because she led her class at Simmons College during the summer course and won the scholarship.

MRS. LESTER RESIGNS

TUBERCULAR CLINIC

All friends of the tubercular clinic which for the last four years has been actively cared for by Miss Rachel Lester (Nurse Lester) as she is familiarly known throughout the city and Chatham county, will be surprised to know that she has severed her connection with the organization. Her resignation being handed in to the authorities on Tuesday of last week. Nurse Lester in talking with the reporter said that she wishes through the columns of this paper to express her thanks and appreciation to all the citizens who have so loyally cooperated with her from the inception of the work to the present in making the clinic function in the life of the tubercular sufferers in our community. She is especially grateful to the Savannah Tribune and Journal, the medical staff, the central committee composed of all the clergy and leading citizens, Prof. C. G. Wiley of Georgia State Industrial College and also the Letter Carrier's Union.

JUN 8 1924

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NEGROES DETERMINED TO RAISE FUNDS FOR PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE

"Never before in the 13 years that I have been in Rome have I seen the colored citizens manifest more interest in a civic movement than is being shown in the present drive for a colored district nurse," said Dr. R. H. Brooks, colored physician.

"As we are called into the different homes and see the suffering, because of improper sanitation, unhygienic surroundings, and the administering of unwholesome foods to the sick, we realize daily the

need of a district nurse, whose duty will be not only to administer drugs ordered by the physician, but to instruct the mothers in the greatest of all domestic arts, the cleanliness of the home, and the preparation of good wholesome food for the sick.

"The various chairmen of the different committees under the leadership of Dr. E. W. Weaver are all enthusiastic and are looking forward to a great rally Sunday afternoon at the Metropolitan M. E. church, when it is expected that a large proportion of the amount will be raised.

"I am very certain that every colored citizen in Rome will take pride in assisting the district nurse in every way possible that the suffering may be relieved and that all surroundings may be rated 100 per cent. We can do it and we will do it."

Sum

COLORED WOMEN RAISE SUM OF \$395 TO RETAIN NURSE

Spartanburg, Dec. 3.—A total of \$395.22 has been raised by the colored branch of the Red Cross in their annual roll call on the \$1,000 that must be secured in order to retain the services of Nurse Janice Jones for another year, it was announced today.

Twenty women are canvassing the city to raise this sum of money and made their first reports today. The four highest collectors were as follows: Janie Holcombe, \$12; Ada Foster, \$50.20; Mary Ella Norman, \$34.50; Essie Moore, \$20.00.

JUL 9 1924

Aldermen Approve Salary Increases Voted by Council

Salary increases totaling nearly \$4,000 for the remainder of the year, which were voted by city council Monday afternoon, were approved by the aldermanic board Tuesday, and await official action of Mayor Sims on his return to the city today.

The increases include \$50 per month for the recorder pro tem. for the rest of the year; \$50 a month for the superintendent of Battle Hill sanitarium; \$15 a month each for white public welfare nurses and \$10 a month each for negro welfare nurses; \$10 a month for the colored city physician and increases of 7 1-2 per cent for 150 park hands.

All but two measures approved by council Monday were concurred in Tuesday by the aldermanic board, those rejected being an application by the Georgia Railway and Power company for approval of construction of a cable vault beneath the sidewalk in front of 54-56 Walton street and the cancellation of a bill against the power company for work done in 1917.